PROM FORT PICKENS.

The Hebels Leaving Fensacola—Arrival of the United States Transport Fhinal delphia Capture of Apalachicola, Fla. The United States ateam transport Philadelphia, Renry Barton, commander, from Fort Pickens April 6, and Key West April 14, 1 p. m., in ballact to Col. D. D. Tompkins, arrived on Smala, The Philadelphia high left at Fort Pickens the store-brige Elmir, Parker, and East; schooners W. H. Merebon and Holmes. The United States ship Nighting, are shown as the state of the station and proper shown and the state of the station and the state of the States ship Nighting, are shown as the state of the station and the state of the station after the

Philadelphia was spoken by the United States gunboat Santiago de Cuba, Ridgely, commander, cruising in the Gulf; all well.

Everything was quiet at Fort Pickens. The Philadelphia landed 50 bullocks and 50 sheep, without loss. Also, transferred all the Government stores on board of the store brig East, by order of Capt. A. M.

Shinley, Chief of the Quartermaster's Department of Santiage and Sa Shipley, Chief of the Quartermaster's Department of Plorids, who took charge in person, and worked day and night, until the ship was discharged, thus saving several days waiting for the surf to abate, as no boats could reach the beach.

There is no foundation for the Sth, 12th, and 14th Iowa, 5th Illinois and 23d Missouri regiments were captured with him. A Rebel prisoner, who accompanied Prentise's division to Corinth, as one of the Shipley, Chief of the Quartermaster's Department of

Describers were constantly coming over from Peusecola. The Rebels have not evacuated, but are
moving their guns away. The town is under martial
law, and all the citizens who remain have been
forced into the army. Col. T. M. Jones is commanding the "Army of Pensacola." Large fires are seen
to the mainland every night, and it is supposed the
Rebels are destroying property.

An expedition started from Fort Pickens, April 1,
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Let Artillery, Capt. Hodson of the 17th Kentucky fell overboard trip and was Regulars), consisting of Company L, 1st Artillery, from the Patten, on her downward trip, and was and Companies D, Capt. Duffy, and K, Capt. Hoeltze, of Wilson's Zouaves. They marched to the east end of Santa Rosa Island, and were provided with boats from the U. S. schooner Mary E. Wood to cross to the main land. The object of the expedition was to capture a picket company of Rebels, who were in capture a picket company of Rebels, who were in the calls 30,000 men, and that the Rebels were very much rejoiced in consequence. He reports the Rebels as badly we ipped on Monday night, and says their cargoes. For reasons best known to the officer their cargoes. For reasons best known to the officer Bushrod Johnson died from the wounds received when the resonance and after throw.

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Among the wounded was Capt. W. H. Polk, and was everely wounded in the leg. When the boat returned we learned that the mas had been shot on Sunday afternoon through the march. Some of the soldiers have died on their month, the bullet coming out at the beat of his head, and also through the right breast. The man that went boat in the beat had had nothing to eat since early Sunday anything with him to eat, for he said he kad no time boat anything with him to eat, for he said he kad no time to go to Pittsburg. The officer had nothing with thim to eat, for he said he kad no time to go to Pittsburg. The officer had nothing with thim to eat, for he said he was very language were burning, and one man was severely with the dead and dying.

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puts, out must aways return to the extract the put of the practicable.

Vill. Before and immediately after the battle the roll of each company will be called, and absenters must be strictly accounted for. To quit their standard on the battle-field under fire, under pretense of re-moving or aiding the wounded, will not be permitted. Any one persisting in twill be shot on the spot, and whosever about the found to have quit the field, not be permitted.

the spot, and wheseever shall be found to have quit the ment or his regiment, or company, without authority, will be regarded and proclaimed as a coward, and dealt with accordingly. By command of Gen. BEAUREGARD.

Thos. JORDAN, Acting Adjutant-General.

FROM M. DOWELL'S ADVANCE. FREDERICKSBURG TO BE SURRENDERED-LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Washington, April 20, 1862, On Friday afternoon Licut. Wood of Gen. King's staff, Lient. Campbell, 4th Artillery, and Major Duffie of the Harris Light Cavalry, crossed the Rappahannock under a flag of truce, and communicated with the municipal authorities of the city, all of

whom remain.

The City Councils had called a meeting immedistely after the appearance of our forces, and ap-

the culpable parties.

In a subsequent dispatch, the telegrapher says:

A THRILLING ROMANCE.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION-A DYING

SOLDIER PRAYS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

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In Rockingham, cotton yarn, cotton cloth, and woolen goods, suited to the army, are being manufactured.

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In Chester, Spartaneburg, and Laurens, S. C., the females are also making cloth upon the old-facilioned hand-looms, nearly every house being furnished with one or more.

"Some of the wounded here complain that their disaster was the result of failing to send them succor for an hour, when they night have been sustained. They also say that immediately after the occurrence, Gen. Smith was ordered under arrest. As yet, it is entirely unknown here upon whom the responsibility for the result of this skirmish rests; but the prompt arrest of Gen. Smith, if it be so, shows that the Commanding General means at once to check such occurrences, by holding his division commanders immediately responsible for such affairs until they search out and bring to due punishment the subordinate officers who are justly chargeable with disastrous neglect, if they be really the culpable parties.

I have just received information satisfying me that the accusation of some of the wounded, on the night before last, against Gen. Smith is unfounded.

SOLDIER PRAYS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The case of Private Scott, killed in the fight near Lee's Mills, on the 16th, referred to in our correspondence from the army before Yorktown, is thus

MOVEMENTS
THE EXPEDITION TO BEAR CREEK.

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Lieut. V. S. Davis, Ordonoce Officer in the field.

Capt. Mw. H. Syaan, Aid-de-Camp.

Lieut. J. M. Aoase, Aid-de-Camp.

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Lieut. A. Horrysh, Engineer.

A WARNING TO ALARMISTS IN THE ARRY .- The army is certainly no place for alarmists, any more than it is for downright cowards. At all events, Gen. Hurnside appears to take this view of the mat-

Gen. Hurriside appears to take this view of the maister in the following General Order:

Headquartes Department of North Gardina, 182.

General Cross No. 24.—1. Dr. J. H. Thampson, Brigade Surgeon, First Division, is hereby tellewed from duty with the First Division, and will report, without delay, to the Surgeon-General 2: Washington, with the recommendation to the President of the United States that he be diminised the service as an alermist.

It is expected that all importsut and reliable information is should be duly reported through the proper channels; but should be duly reported through the proper channels; but he stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and all the stern resulting of active warfars rob the soldine of quite and active warfars rob the soldine of quite active warfars. and caps are been established.

In Abingdon, the salt works are manufacturing about 2,000 bushels of salt every 24 hours, and are putting up furnaces to increase the amount. Fifteen miles south, in Tennessee, are several iron forges.

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following artists: Mrs. R. S. Jameson, soprano; Mr.

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SALT.

Stuart, Buchanan & Co., of Saltville, Virginia, advertise that they can now supply enough salt to prevent suffering among the people.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

As Lient. Havis was firing a double-barreled shot gan a few days since at Athens. Tenn., the weapon rebounded, the butt striking him in the face, fiterally tearing his head to pieces and killing him instantly.

A heavy rain storm passed over Middle Georgia on the 1st inst. Every railroad running toward Macon, except the Macon and Western, was washed away in places.

SIGNAL CORPS. bakery, and a casual look through the place would

Some start we expressed.

The term arrangement of the start of the sta

rowned. The 77th Ohio has been disbanded and mustered

atery after the appearance of our forces, and ap-pointed a Committee consisting of the Mayor, Mr. Slaughter, three members from each Board, and three citizens, to confer with our General relative to the occupation of Fredericksburg and the protection

nd a furnace. In Stauston and in Madison County, boot and shoe actories have been established.

In Louisa County there are eight tan yards.

In Fineastle an iron furnace has been revived.

In Albemarke there are various tanneries and

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES. PROGRESS OF SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES. De Bow's Review enumerates the various manu-

In Lynchburg, an envelope factory, a blacking and lucifer match factory have been established. Hats ad caps are also made. Several tanneries have

factories started since the war:

incline one to the opinion that it was a gigantic Staughter, three members from each Board, and three citizens, to confer with our General relative to the occupation of Fredericksburg and the protection of property.

The Councils at the same time adopted a series of resolutions declaring that the city, since the adoption of the ordinance of Secession, had been unanimously in favor of Secession, and was still firmly attached to the Southern cause, surrendering only upon conditions of protection to private property.

Arrangements were perfected for a meeting between the Committee and Gen. Augur, to be held yesterday afternoon.

From citizens of Fredericksburg, who have crossed over to Falmonth by means of small skiffs, much stanging the blocked were in the shale of a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities. He control to a little street of the property of securities of the securities and the securities of the securities o

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER—APRIL 21.—Letter Justice Ears and .

CASE OF EDWARD MULVIRILL.

Assistant District-Attorney Whitehead sold that in the case of Edward Mulvilli, indicted for marker in the first degree, the presention would accept a plea of manishment of the third degree.

Mr. Housed, for the prisoner, said that the case was entirely one of dirementantial evidence, and that at the time of the hundride, prisoner was engaged in the actual service of his country as addict; he was also, at the time very druck and profoundly graceant of whet ho was doing.

If appears that Mulvihid and James McCurnen, the decisied, were follow soldiers, and got drunk together. However, the decisied, were follow soldiers, and got drunk together.—McCurner's wife and child sheeping in another bed in the same room. During the highit the prisoner got up and went to the wife's bed, who screamed, when her husband got ap. A sculle ensued, in which the husband was stabled.]

Judge Barand, in sentencing the prisoner, asis that this case was only a continued illustration of the reduces effect of drinking. In his experience as Recorder and as a Judge of this Court, he found that nearly all offenses were caused by injuor. In consequence of previous good character, he would entence the accused to three years' imprisonment in the State Prison.

Adjourned to Thesday.

hould be duly reported through the proper channels; but is a stern resulties of active warfare rob the soldier of quite a difficient of his rest and sleep without the agarwaction of stacless rumors and imaginary dangers, and these who create State Prison.

Adjourned to Tuesday.